descried me, and throughout the rest of the evening I naticed at justicely I John's anxious gaze bent upon me, with an undefinable air of apprehensions which we made our home. But during my drifting, though all unconsciously, in pale cheeks, and the warm blood, coursing with renewed activity to the sluggish veins, sent a thrill like the

child. Though grieved at the sad necessity, he had yielded implicit obedience to the advice of our old family physician, and had kept me as far as possible in dues and seclusion; and now, with corresponding joy, he be understood, however, as use was seldom withoutguests. My eller sister, who was the acknowledged country.

The flat having gone forth, I entered our establishment, permitted emedial favor to occupy an obscure corner of the drawing-room, and to utter an occasional aside as my humble share in the conversation. It was on one of these occasions that I first saw my senior, tall, and well proportioned, and without being what in common parlance is called handsome, had a poble presence and a manly, expressive countenance characteristics, which in countenance—onarecteristics, which in my eyes far outweighed any mere so-called beauty in the male sex. You have all seen such faces—full of intellect and manly strength, yet breathing a woman's tenderness. There was a world of intelligence in his dark eyes, and of intelligence in his dark eyes, and

as distinctly photographed upon my eight o'clock precisely emerged from memory, as though it were freshly her hands, my toilette being pronoun-

when lighted up with the fires of

I cannot tell clearly how it was, but by degrees he sought me out in my quiet corner, and our first formal acquaintance—when, with the diffidence of one who had been all her life more dark hair. Having put the last finishor less secluded. I answered him in ing touches to her work, Lisette folden her arms and looked upon me admiringmonosyllables-ripened into a warm friendship, and then into a deeper feelly. "Quelle jolie demoiselle!" she ex-claimed. "I have done my possible, ing, though still nameless between us, until at length it grew to be a tacit engagement, and I was never happy unless by his side.

Length it grew to be a tacit engagement, and I was never happy unless by his side.

Length it grew to be a tacit engand Monsieur John will be so proud."

I blushed consciously at her extravagent praises. At the foot of the broad

It was an evening in the early part of June. The drawing room was full of company. My sister was seated at the piano, and around her were gathered a gay group listening to snatches of an Italian air, a style of music then greatly in vogue—which she sang with taste and feeling. My father was engaged in an animated political discussion with a friend whose ideas were the very antipodes of his own, and from different parts of the room arose the hum of conservatory filled the air with a deliearnest conversation. John and myself had sought the deep embrasure of a bay window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my enchanted vision; and when John of the search window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my enchanted vision; and when John of the search window, and were leveliness to my enchanted vision; and when John of the search window, and were leveliness to my enchanted vision; and when John of the search window, and were leveliness to my except the search window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my except the search window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my except the search window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my except the search window, and were looking out upon the moonlit sward, drinking the leveliness to my except the search window. of the scene. John raised the sash and, came and stood beside me, my happiof the scene. John raised the sash and, motioning me to follow, we stole forth unperceived. It was a night of marvellous beauty. The moon was at its full, and the lawn was bathed in a flood of silvery light. The soft murmur of the wind among the leaves, and the musical plash of the fountain, like fairy bells tinkling out upon the night air, were the only sounds that broke the stillness.

A fractable born of a June night alone

"How sweet his moonlight sleeps upon this bank!

Hore will we sie and let the sounds of music Creep in our sare; soft stillness and the night Become the touches purest harmony.

• • • • • • • • • heads how the floor of heaven Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold; There's not the smallest orb which thou behold'st.

But is in motion like an angel sing.

Still saleing to the yeagewyed chambins; Such harmony is in immertal souls;

But whilst this muddy veging of decay Doth grossly of the still, we cannot hear it."

Those immortal lines so femilies to

ced faultless and complete. I was at-

tired in a gossamer robe of soft, diaph-

anous texture, my only ornament con-

they were not wholly undeserved, for

remember the involuntary glance of ad-

moment offic temptation was too strong; I could not resist it. Oh, John I John I We were — even now, I see the look of sorrowful repressed in those clear eyes, as he leaned with concluse grace against one of the marble columns that divided the the deep shadow of a coming woe.

The next day was the eighteenth anniversary of my birthday, and my father had resolved to give a splendid fete in honor of the occasion. I was then to make my entree in the fashionable world.

The mere act of moving in graceful measures to the sound of music. In vain I protested that I was not in a graceful measures to the sound of music provoment with delight. After my I had all the society I wished for, and herdid object to it, on account of its did not care to extend the circle of my peruicious consequences, late hours, acquaintance. My father insisted. And and the tendency to excessive indul-Cards of invitation were, therefore, is that if he were betrothed to a lady, and sued to about twenty families in the she were, in open defiance of his known to be understood, however, as neighborhood, while a number of guests wishes, to indulge in that very representations with the outside world.—

were invited from town—friends of my hensible species of amusement, he should thereafter consider the engage ble position under government, and was ment at an end, as effectually as though in daily habit of association with some there existed some insuperable barrier of the most prominent minds in the to the union. I knew that his sentiments in this respect had not been modified in the least, and yet I deliberheart and soul into all the minutime of ately chose to brave his deep and lastpreparation, to the surprise of my friends, who wondered greatly at the contrast with my former apathy. I vibrated all day from parlor to kitchen, or, tall, and well proportioned, thousand unnecessary steps, and having while, that I was inflicting the keenest broken, and grief, acting upon a constiwhen, wearied and exhausted with my are in human nature-I experienced

king six, informed me, to my dismay, that I had slept nearly two hours. On, on, we swept in the circling dance, until giddy and exhausted, I sank thought or beaming with the impassioned earnestness of youth, I would have
challonged a continent to produce their
equal.

Dear John I many years have passed
since the violets first blossomed over his
grave, but every lineament of bis face is
as distinctly photographed upon my
memory as thought or beaming with the impassion.

After refreshing myself with a hesty
bath I repaired to the dresssing room,
where I found my sister, who was about
starting in search of me. Having a
down appendix provided me; I aroused
myself from a state of semi-consciousthe earth was one bright October day, when
starting in search of me and out of it. It is im
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futher end of the apartment. A glass
of water and iresh six from an open window speedily revived me; I aroused
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dyes, while the fragrance of departed
the House, and the appropriate to the dressing room,
where I found my sister, who was about
starting in search of me; I aroused
myself from a state of semi-consciousthe earth was or litting
almost fall ting on a small couch at the
futher end of the apartment. A glass
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myself from a state of semi-consciousthe earth was or losted and only prolong for a few brief
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almos him that I was fully restored, I hurri the "silver chord was loosed and edly excused myself, and threading golden bowl broken." my way through the crowded apartment with a repidity that deterred pursuit, went in search of John. He had left left to linger out my sad and joyless sisting of a single white japonica, whose pure and lustrous petals shone in vivid where to be found. I afterwards learn contrast with the massive braids of my ed that, on the plea of a slight indisposition, he had taken leave at an early

hour. He had gone, then, without one word of explanation or forgiveness ! My short lived pleasure was at an end; I will not say happiness, for when was happiness ever found in the indulgence of a known sin. Under shelter of an intense headache, which was by no means fictitious, I left the gay throng and retired to my own room to spend a sleepless night in bitter self upbraiding My father followed use to claim the customary good night kiss. He supposed the heat and excitoment had been too much for me, and almost regretted having submitted my delicate nerves to such a severe test. I could not undeceive him-I had not the heart to tell him

the truth. The morning came at last, but it brought no relief to my throbbing brain and aching hears. I felt half inclined not to leave my bed, when I was startled by a hasty knock at the door, and by a hasty knock at the door, and Lisette's well known voice exclaimed:

A letter for Mademoiselle!" My heart instantly divined the worst. I sprang out of bed, seised the ill omened missive, looked the door, and in a moment devoured the contents.

"All is now over between us. as heart must have foretold. Henceforth, for which it is prepared to vote, viz: enormous quantities of guano; and the our paths through life lie in different Free Trade. The Republican party, as amount of guano purchased forms the

and appreasing any based, age seemed and provided the control of t pects, is powerless to give.

I wandered about the house, the ver-

my father, grieved to the heart for my unhappiness, kindly and persistently sought to win me from myself, planning without any visible effect. It was one evening in June, just two

years from that eventful night, when, rushing madly upon my fate, I opened those fountains of bitterness that for me were never, never more to be seal-

In sad and thoughtful mood I hover ed about the old trysting places, until at length, with faltering steps I sought my favorite spot by the statue of Psyche. The same blue sky bent over me as in years gone by; its full orbed moon flooding the earth with a sea of glory; the same fair star looked calmiy down from the serene heights; all but myself speaker, appoint its committees, and sibly make tongue and buckle meet. I unchanged. Sickness and sorrow had hold its caucuses upon a division of par should, without doubt, be forced "up done the work of a score of years; and counting time "by beart throbs," not "by hours upon the dial." I had lived a quarter of a century since then. I as that is doubtful the party whose without guano than 100 with its life. stood in pure relief in the soft moonlight, lost in painful reverie. Hearing

a voice in every arrangement, however pang on a heart that deeply, truly loved tution already delicate by hertrivial. It was late in the afternoon me; and yet—such contrarieties there editary tendency, had borne down the strong and apparently robust frame; but voluntarily assumed labors, I threw my a sort of delicious joy, a shame the gifted mind, the true and taithful

ampleaud complete. But alns! love's ceas-

existence in deep and unavailing sor-

[From the Chicago Tribune.] OUT IN THE COLD.

The Chicago Tribune Formally Re

nounces The Republican Party.

The general result of the recent elec-

The Reorganization of Parties.

ions indicates that the issues growing out of slavery, and the great pro slavery rebellion are settled; that the mere out specifying by what measures these available as the special platform of any party; and that, on the present living issues, as to the proper mode of laying taxes and tariffs for the support of the LOSS TO THE COTTON PLANTER: government, the two old party organidisorganized by this change of issues, as there will be made this year 4,000,000 might naturally be expected. But the bales. And why do they think so? Democratic party enters into the fight everywhere with the advantage of have the fact that the farmers have purchasthe only sounds that broke the stillness. A fragrance born of a June night alone of the solitary passer-by, and not senses in a delicious languor. We followed winding path through the shrub lowed winding path through the shrub of Patche gleaned in its undraged of paths and a lifetime, and allowed a winding same to the solitary passer by and not be flaunted in the broad light of day.

I shall pass over those few blissful moments of heart communion—that of Patche gleaned in its undraged one but once in a lifetime, and allowed winding foliage.

Town."

Such, for years past, nas nad not such, for years past, nas nad not ascent within its own factors, and inexperienced, and somes in adecuous industry path through the shrub bery, for apot where a marble statue of gleaned in its andraged line i

see their business referred to protectionist committees, and a general protectionist inclination given to their to one of cotton. I purchased but votes, whatever might be their personal 1,000 pounds of guance. At the end votes, whatever might be their personal predilections. This might have been met by assurance that the candidates would vote and act with free traders in all matters involving this question, irrespective of their previous associations. In the absence of this assurance, many every diversion that a loving heart and would vote and act with free traders in inventive genius could devise, it was all matters involving this question, ir-Republicans who desired to sustain the free trade policy, either did not vote, or much corn. Owing to the high price of believed their votes could be cast most cotton, my crop paid me very well.

effectively for the Democratic candidate.

In 1870 I purchased twenty three This fact has had its potency in changing tons of guano, which cost me. \$1,950. Ing the Congressional delegation in Illishall make perhaps 100 bales of cotton nois from eleven Republicans and three and by the time all expenses are footed Michigan and Wisconsin. Had it been I have made corn in abundance and clearly understood beforehand, that the have hogs enough to make my meat. If next Congress would organize, electits I had no corn or meat, I could not posties based on new and living issues, the the spout,'

> tion is declared.
> In Schenck's district, D. J. Morrell's In Schenck's district, D. J. Morrell's guano out of the 100 bales to pay for and McCarthy's of Syracuse, the issue It is plain to see that the guano is a was made up mainly on the question of clear loss. protection and free trade, the friends of free trade voting in some degree, without regard to past political affilia-tions, and carrying McCarthy's district for a Republican free trader' in the convention, and the other two districts for once up loomed guano. I once thought

a free trader at the polls. real parties of the country, the free traders and protectionists, must east their votes where they will tell most effectively for their principles, both in Congress and out of it. It is impossible that we shall continue voting on dead issues, and dodging the living and vital ones. As our New York dispatch intimated yesterday, the Revenue Reform party will enter the next Congress prepared to claim the Speaker, the organization of claim the Speaker, the organization of congress and protectionists, must cast their mercial fertilizers have caused us to plant cotton, and cultivate cotton, haul cotton and ship cotton, and that is not worth anything hardly, and heavy debts hanging over us for guano, and corn, and bacon. That will enter the next Congress prepared to claim the Speaker, the organization of claim the Speaker. claim the Speaker, the organization of erable condition. the House, and the appointment of com All agree that there is but one way mittees, so that the business before Contoget out, and that is by raising progress may be presented in a manner to visions. Not only raise for our the Democratic party elects none but Planters, let us "about face;" licans vote for none but free traders, gains. But their gains have been very over the high tariff party in the prestige of success in organization, confidence,

MESSES. EDITORS :- Without circumng an issue in which it believes, and ed and applied to their cotton such

Increase the sead we have provided the search of many forms of the search of the searc

bacon. I managed so I did not purchase

Democrats to seven Republicans and up, there will be (at present prices of seven Democrats. The same influences bave had an effect in Indianna, Missouri bands of your humble a reant.

leaned against the marble pedestal that position is uncertain must conjune to every farmer had done the same thing give place to the candidates whese posi- - for 50 bales would have brough more money than 100 bales, and the

When cotton dropped down to 161 cents, I began to look for the cause, and after ruminating over the matter for several days, trying to find the cause that had produced such an effect, all at guano was my friend, but experience The time has now come when the two has taught me that commercial fertil real parties of the country, the free trad- izers have been our worst enemy. Com-

carry out the views of the minority of sumption, but enough to spare to the people, as indicated in the recent support the towns and cities. I can elections. If the protectionists of the can remember when the citizens of Macountry desire to carry this issue to a con purchased their supplies from the general election, or to form a national farmers, and it was delivered to them party on their own basis, we shall, at out of the farmers' wagons. They did all times, stand ready to meet them.—
If not, it is pretty clear that, so long as such articles as they needed to eat.

free traders, and the free trade Repub- one half of our land in corn, the other in cotton, and stop using guano, and al while the protectionists rely on the will be well in a short time. Pay prestige of the Republican oranization particular attention to your hogs, and and shirk the issue, the complexion of congress will rapidly change into one for revenue reform, and, possibly, Democratic. On the whole, in the recent of them so fat that they can't strike a elections, the Democracy have made trot to get out of a freedman's way if he was to try and catch them, and those slight compared with the heavy gain hogs lie round the quarter now, day and night, and the freedmen never trouble them. I am aware of what becomes of glittering generalities are to be put in practice, is as available to one party as another, and consequently, is not of the next Congress.

of success in organization, confidence, what was becomes of success in organization, confidence, your hogs when they suddenly disapport in the woods and perish, and then you ery out, "the perish, and then you ery out, "the

Stop saying the freedmen steal your hogs, for your hogs are generally so poor the freedmen have no use for them. Don't, my friends, shelter yourselves behind such an excuse any longer Raise corn and feed your hogs attend to them closely, and you will have plenty of meat.

Let us all go to work and get the country out of its present, embarrassed condition. We owe it to our children. Let us not turn the country over to them in its present situation. In the name of humanity, let us not bequeath such a legacy to our offspring.

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